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U. A. C. DEFEATS

Logan, Nov. 27 - Fighting with a desperation that brooked no check, Aggies were very considerate in this the football players of the Utah Agricultural college crushed the de fense of the University of Utah here this afternoon and administered to Coach Bennion's men the worst de feat they have sustained since took charge of the team. The score was 21 to 0, in favor of the local elev en, and indicates about rightly the diff ference between the two teams as they lined up this afternoon.

From start to finish the Aggies displayed great speed and generalship and hammered the Utah line from end to end with a consistency that excelled any brand of football seen in Utah this year.

The game was played on the field at the college. It had been booked for the new Adams field, but the recent rains made the new field hope tice was dispensed with by both according to Mr. Ennis.

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lessly muddy, while the old gridiron was in good shape.

The sun was shining at 1 o'clock 2000 wildly enthusiastic climbed the long hill to watch the big battle. The long bleachers which skirted either side of the field were fammed tightly with gayly dressed men and women. The respect, and all decorations spoke as Ala well for the state university as for One of the unique feathe Aggles. tures of the decorations were the red, white and blue umbrellas which were carried by hundreds of the ladies double purpose of representing the red and white of the university and the blue and white of the Aggies.

At the end of the first quarter a followed by a freezing rain, which will do made the spectators' end of the game highly uninteresting, as there no shelter on the field. When the was plain that the boys in the crimson uniforms were heavier than the blues. The usual preliminary prac-

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case of "hurry up" now, for in a short time THE STANDARD'S great

teams, so that before the kickoff there was no chance to size up the wo aggregations.

From the start, however, it was clear that the blue men had the fighting qualities which win, while the absence of this spirit in the varsity ineup soon manifested Itself.

To come to the game itself: It was ot the smooth, clean game that has been played this year in Utah. It was a fight and squabble from start to finish. There was hardly a down that did not call for a consultation of Captain Brossard of the Aggies seemed particularly concerned lest his team should have something slipped over on them by the officials. This resulted in the assumption of a similar attitude by Captain Suther and and from the middle of the first quarter until the end of the game was one constant scrap.

The rivalry of the two teams reach d a point which hardly became the representatives of two colleges. The Aggies were so determined to win that they lost control of themselves in their enthusiasm and every time an Aggle tackled a crimson runner, he took the precaution to assure himself that said runner was down by giving him an additional twist of the neck or snub of the nose into the ground This at first surprised the varsity men, but they came back and werjust as rough as their opponents.

The shining star of the day Hugh Peterson, the speedy Aggie full-Peterson is not a big man but he is wonderfully fast. He was good several times for thirty and forty-yard runs around the ends, and it it came to a pinch and the Aggles need six or seven yards, he rammed through the line for the required yardage any time they called upon

Next to Peterson, the best Aggle man was Dave Jones, left end. Jones is a little fellow, not very tall, but built all the way up. He is "some speedy, and when he hit a Utah run ner the man with a red sweater came to a most sudden stop. other end, Egbert, the former Ohio star, did well for the A. C.

WILL DEMONSTRATE

NEW WATER MOTOR Salt Lake, Nov. 28.—Demonstration of a current water motor that wil generate power from the flow of stream will be made in the American theater at 10 o'clock this forenoon by T. H. Ennis, special representative of the National Power company, with headquarters in Birmingham, The demonstration will consist of motion pictures of a model of the machine now at work in Ohio falls, at Louisville, Ky., with explanations by Mr. Ennis.

The demonstration is of a private This combination of colors served the nature and is given for the purpose of showing Governor William Spry, of the state land board members and delegations from the Commercial club and the Manufacturers' Associachilly wind arose, which was soon tion of Utah, just what the machine

It is the intention of the promoters to manufacture the machine on the western coast and make Salt Lake two teams lined up on the field, it City the headquarters and distributing center for the intermountain country. A demonstration plant will be established somewhere in Utah,

Ordered to Proceed to El Paso Without Further Delay.

Orders for the officers and enlisted men of the Twentieth United States infantry to move at once to El Paso, Tex., were received by Colonel J. A. Irons, in command at Fort Douglas, at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The entire regiment and detachments of the hospital corps and the quartermaster's corps will leave early morrow morning over the Sait Lake Route for Colton, Cal., from which point they will go over the Southern Pacific to El Paso.

A freight train running extra, will leave this evening over the same route with stock and equipment belonging to the regiment. cludes about 150 horses and mules, there being nearly 100 mules. plan is to start the equipment a day before the men, in order that the de-

ay in waiting for it will be lessened. The members of the regiment will travel in three sections of a special train, in standard and tourist sleepers, and will leave early tomorrow morning if the companies are ready move them

Lieutenant Colonel Frederick Per kins will be in command of the regiment as soon as it leaves the military reservation of Fort Douglas, Colonel J. A. Irons being in command Colonel Irons will be of the post, in command at Fort Douglas until when he will leave for To Monday, Major Willis Uline, in command of the quartermaster's corps at For will remain there and be Douglas. in command after the departure of

Colonel Irons. There are nearly fifty officers who will leave for the border with the Twentieth infantry, and there are 775 Of the men 728 are members of the Twentieth and the remainder belong to the hospital corps and the quartermaster corps.

Major Uline, who has had charge of preparations for the movement of the troops, w... have only about dozen men here at Fort Douglas with which to manage the affairs of the He will have a few general prisoners in his charge until orders are received as to their disposition, will be in command until fur ther orders.

Most of the women of the fort will emain there until they know more of the outlook at El Paso, although some will leave soon for homes in the

Ogden-Granite, 7; Ogden H.

Salt Lake-U. Freshmen, 10

alt Lake H. S., 0. At Salt Lake (soccer)—Salt Lake 16 Holy Cross 7.

At Washington, and Jefferson 52; Bucknell 0. At Milwaukee, Wis.-St. Thomas, 13; Marquette,

At St. Iouis-Syracuse, 54; St. At Lancaster, Pa.-Gettysburg, 7;

Franklin and Marshall, 40.
At Providence—Carlisle, 13; Brown At Cincinnati-Miami, 13; Cincinnati university, 7.

At Cleveland-Western Reserve-At Easton, Pa.-Lafayette, 7; Dick-

At Philadelphia-Cornell, 21; Pennsylvania, 0. At Pittsburg—University of Pitts-

ourg, 7. Pennsylvania State, 6. At Nashville, Tenn.—Vanderbilt, 63; Suwanee, 13 At Topeka, Kan.-Washburn college, 6; Kansas State Agricultural

At Baltimore, Md -Johns Hopkins, 11; St. Johns college, 3 At Dubuque, la .- St. Joseph's cot-Buena Vista college, 7. At Oakland City, Okla.-Oklahoma,

Colorado 3. At Walla Walla, Wash.-Whitman college 35; University of Montana 0. At Seattle, Wash—University of Washington 20; Washington State

college 0.

At Los Angeles (Rugby)-Univerity of California 3; University of Southern California At Corvallis, Ore.-Oregon Agricultural college 3; University of Idaho

At Portland, Ore.-Multnoham club 19; University of Oregon 0. At Iowa Falls, Ia.-Ellsworth colege 20; Des Moines college 0. At Rochester, N. Y .- University of

Rochester, 26; Denison 13. At Richmond, Va.—Virginia North Carolina 7. At Chattanooga—University of Chattanooga—University of Chattan-

ooga 55; Georgetown (Ky.), 6.
At Lexington, Ky.—Transylvania
university 6; Central university 0. At Lexington-Kentucky State university 6; University of Tennessee

At Kansas City-Haskell Indians 39; Christian Brothers college 10. At Austin, Texas—Notre Dame 29; Texas 7. Omaha-South Dakota 17;

Creighton 0 At Denver-Colorado Mines 49; At Colorado Springs, Colo.-Final:

Colorado college 49; College of Em-At Houston, Texas-Texas A. and

At New Orleans-Arkansas 14; Tu-At Birmingham-Mississippi A. and

7; Alabama, 6 Atlanta-Georgia Tech. 34; At Muskogee, Okla-Oklahoma A. nd M., 0; Missouri School of Mines

At Bloomington, Ill—Illinois Wes-leyan 7: State Normal university 7. At Arkadelphia, Ark.—University of Mississippi, 0: Quachite college 6. At Bolse—Lincoln High (Portland), 1; Bolse high school 14.



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Workings - Bandit's Feet Frozen.

Bingham, Nov. 27.—Raphael Lopez s making his last stand in the tun-els of the Minnie mine at Highland Boy, near the scene of his crime of

last Friday morning. Determined never to be taken alive he declared last night to an Italian who befriended him, that he would kill himself rather than be captured or to continue to suffer the terrible misery caused by his frozen feet.

Lopez was definitely located the Minnie mine at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon, and immediately 100 officers laid siege to the mine and placed the workings.

Before entering the mine Lopez talked for two hours with Mike Stefano, an Italian tunnel-driving con-tractor, late Wednesday night, admitand telling him of his desperate flight from his deter feet were in such shape that he Lopez gave the mined pursuers Italian a graphle account of his fight in the mountains last Saturday with the officers, and declared that he had killed at least one and possi-Pa.-Washington bly two of the officers. ter of fact, none of the officers was

comfortably close. Secured Rifle and Food number of cartridges from the Italian, together with sufficient provisions to last three days and a quantity of The officers blankets and bedding

have the eleven exits to the mine carefully guarded and declare there is no possibility of his breaking through Julius Corrello, Mexican partner of

his escape. Valdez, the ranch hand at McIntyre's whose story of a visit from Lopez last Monday night misled the officers on a long chase westward from Eureka, is expected. It has been discovered that Valdez was a friend of Lopez and the officers think it possible that he deliberately misepresented the situation in order to give Lopez the better opportunity to The officers were still on the westward trail when they learned that Lopez was at Highland Boy, which would preclude the possibility of his having slept at the McIntyre ranch on Monday night. Tracks leading from the Lake mountains Bingham have been found, and they fit with the story told by the Italian of the movements of the Mexican.

Both Feet Badly Frozen. Lopez hobbled to the mouth of the mine early yesterday morning after having held up a miner's cabin and provisions, clothing and a Both feet were badly frozen and swollen. He was staggering and almost fell from sheer exhaustion. The terrible strain of nearly a week of constant travel with scarcely any food or any rest over the snow and ice of the mountains was apparent. He seems to realize that he has no chance of escape and is intent on dying fighting.

Deputy Sheriff Thea Schweitzer late tonight was preparing to take a posse of men through the mine. The men were equipping themselves with searchlights, and were ready beard the brigand in his lair. The rest of the officers are guarding closely the eleven exits of the mine Julius Corrello, a Mexican friend of Lopez, was arrested here tonight was found that Lopez had sent word to Corrello to take him provi-

sions and ammunition to his hiding place in the mine, and the officers believe that Corrello has been supply ing the fugitive with food. In this connection the officers believe that the man arrested in Tooele night before last after he had been gather-ing food to carry to the hills, was another confederate of Lopez.

Deputy's Suspicions Aroused.
The suspicion that Lopez was in
the vicinity of the Minnie mine which is a few miles west of High-land Boy, was first aroused last night when Deputy Sheriff Douglas Hulsey when Deputy Sheriff Douglas Huisey found tracks on the dump of the mine. These tracks he found were similar to those of the bandit he had previously followed on Lake mountain.

Sait Lake, Nov. 28.—Mary Jane Smith colored, who, on April 6, 1903, was sentenced to serve a term of twenty years in the state prison for the murder of Daniel Ryan, a miner.

with a posse of men started to look for them again today. He found that they led into the tunnel of the mine. The suspicions were confirm ed when Mike Stefano reported that Lopez had visited his cabin late last

Stefano knows Lopez well. He first met him about four months ago and saw him frequently up to a week igo. Stefano is a well-known miner Posses Watch at Exits of about 32 years old, with a wife and two children. He said:

was aroused a little after 11 o'clock last night by a tapping the rear window. Then a man poked a pistol through the window and or dered me to come outside. He sald Someone wants to see you out here. stepped out and recognized Lopez told him I wanted to help him and told him to enter the house. came in and went across the room taking my 30:30 rifle down where it was banging on the wall Then he gave me his 30-government rifle and eleven cartridges, taking for ty-two from me of my rifle

his shoulders and was wearing a pair of badly worn rubbers. vere terribly frozen and swollen. His guards on duty at every entrance to left foot was almost twice its nat In his left shoe there ural size. was a piece of the flesh that had been torn from his heel when he took of his shoe.

"I gave him some clean socks and offered him a pair of shoes. unable to get on the shoes. him some overshoes, which he work l also gave him over his socks. three loaves of bread, some cheese and some ham. I also gave him : As a mat- pair of blankets.

"He told me he would be back in wo or three days and for me to ge five more boxes of cartridges have for him when he came again He also asked me to find Julius Cor rello and other Mexicans to notify them of his desperate needs "Before leaving the cabin he traded hats with me, giving me his cap for my large black soft hat. When he first came he wore a cap, a khaki

coat, a red sweater and black trous He left his shoes behind and Lopez, is in Jail at Bingham on sus-picion of having tried to aid Lopez in his escape. The arrest of Maurice Thave known Lopez for several months and I know that the man whom I saw last night was he. His

feet were in such bad shape that is practically impossible for him t It has do any more walking Admitted Identity. "Lonez made no attempt to hide hi dentity from me. mitted that he was wanted for sever

al murders, and told me something ticularly of the fight he had in th hills last Saturday near Mosida "'About thirty of them had me cor nered.' Lopez said, 'and they fired about 300 shots at me. hind some rocks and none of the bullets hit me. I saw them coming to

ward me and I got two good shots at the leaders. I know that I killed one of the men, and maybe another The rest of the time I didn't get a chance to see any of the men but I shot in the direction of their After dark I was able to slip away over the hills without their seeing me.' "Lopez seemed pretty discouraged but said that he would continue to

fight to the last. He said he was suffering a great deal from his frozen feet, and asked me to get him some medicine.

"If my feet don't get better," be in a couple of days you can come in the tunnel and find my body and get the reward. my friend and I don't think you will tell the officers. If you do I will come out of the mine and kill you and all of your family

"Lopez was hardly able to walk, so I helped him carry the blankets and he lay down on them. "I was afraid to tell anyone about

his until I saw Tom Hoskins, the mine foreman. I am very much afraid that he will get out and kill me and my family. . have brought my family down to the hotel in Bing them so near Lopez."

PARDON GRANTED COLORED WOMAN

He lost the tracks in the darkness, in a house in Victoria alley, has been

pardoned by the state board of p dons. The woman would have released next February, had served her entire sentence, with lowance for good behavior, but is said to be in poor health, the board took this into cons

tion in determining its action.

The notification of the action the board was given to the w in the shape of an announcement (Thanksgiving. She is the only on ever confined in the state pr crime of murder. present time there are only two other women in the state institution one serving a term for robbery and the other for unlawfully selling co

When taken before the district court the woman admitted that she was guilty of murder in the second The charge had been modified with the express understanding that she would enter the plea gullty and thus save the state the expense of a trial. The woman took the sentence calmly. She did not appear to have the slightest interest the proceedings. Her views and feelings are summed up in a state-ment which she made to several of "I don't care what they de she said, "because I'm going to live anyhow until I die.

The woman was brought into court at the opening of the session by a deputy sheriff. No friends were with her. She was dressed in gaudy attire, set off with flowing ribbons, a feathered hat and high-heeled Apparently she was deeply by the proceedings that fol-

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